



'What A Life' Presented As Fall Production Under David S. Hawes

James Dickson And Jean Haynes Will Take Leading Roles In Fast Moving Satirical Comedy

"What a Life," the Fall play, is going into its fourth week of rehearsals under the direction of Mr. David S. Hawes, and the cast is getting ready for the last big push in preparation for its presentation November 18 and 19. The play is a fast moving, rather satirical comedy which promises an evening of entertainment for everyone.

The lead is taken by James Dickson from Bozeman, who plays the part of Henry Aldrich. Jean Haynes, who is also from Bozeman, will take the part of Barbara Pearson. All four classes are represented in the cast, and with the exception of Jean Haynes, who appeared in "Sweethearts" last year, all are new to Montana State dramatics.

Included in the cast are:

Welby Jamieson, Anaconda; Henry Hibbard, Helena; Bud Sands, Bozeman; Tom Gilmour, Lewistown; Ruth Heebner, Laurel; Priscilla Dix, Butte; Palmer Anderson, Hogeland; Harold Kellogg, Conrad; Louis Blenkner, Billings; Dare Border, Bozeman; Rod Auclair, Paradise; Beulah Granger, Butte; Dorothy Embleton, Fort Benton; and Billie Jean Austin, Great Falls.

Mr. Hawes, who is directing the production, is also new to dramatics on the campus. His home is in Skowhegan, Maine, where he taught English and dramatics for six years after graduation from Dartmouth College in 1934. For three summers Mr. Hawes took graduate work at Cornell University, where he received his Masters degree. While there, he studied with the famous Russian director, Kammissarjevsky, and wrote his Masters thesis about the director and the methods he used.

Mr. Hawes has had a versatile career in directing, having written and directed minstrel shows and musical comedies, as well as directing innumerable plays and high school productions in his home town.

Dan Cox Presented As Outstanding Frosh Ag Student

Dan Cox of Baker, sophomore in agriculture at Montana State college, has been named by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, as the outstanding freshman in the agricultural division for the 1939-40 college year.

The award is made annually by the fraternity on the basis of scholarship, ability, personality and leadership. Cox was selected from among the five agricultural students having the highest scholarship in last year's freshman class.

Besides scholarship, Cox has an excellent record in campus activities for his first year. He was a member of collegiate debate teams that made trips to California and Oregon, and he was a member of the team that won the state debating contest at Billings. Cox worked on the staffs of the Exponent and Montanan, student publications. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity; Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, and the Agricultural Club.

Announcement of the award and presentation of Cox was made by Bernard Tonoyes of Power, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, at the college harvest all Friday night.

Girls' Scholastic Honorary Plans Tea For Freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's scholastic honorary, extends an invitation to all freshmen women to attend a tea to be given a week from tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 7, from 4:00 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall. The tea is to be very informal and freshmen are urged to come directly from classes. School clothes are the order of the day.

The purpose of the tea is to acquaint freshmen women with Alpha Lambda Delta and its members. This society is a national scholastic fraternity for freshmen women and to be elected to membership in it is a coveted honor at Montana State.

War Correspondent



Famed War Correspondent Presents Lecture Tomorrow

Vincent Sheean, renowned war correspondent, will present a lecture "The Scene Changes" tomorrow night at 8:15 in the gym. Students will be admitted with their activity tickets.

Mr. Sheean comes here almost at the beginning of a ten-week lecture tour. He arrived from England only last month. While there, he covered all phases of World War II for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

"I am convinced that Hitler's world plans cannot be executed without the forceful subjugation of the United States, at least externally. Nor is he likely to wait until the United States is fully prepared to defend itself," Mr. Sheean recently stated. In his lecture, he will describe what he believes will be the inevitable attempt of the Nazis to dominate the United States under Hitler's redistribution of the world.

Mr. Sheean's life has been an active one, and he is well-versed in world conditions. His first journalistic venture was covering the Riff Rebellion in Morocco. The following year, he traveled in Russia, Persia, China, and Palestine. He was in Jerusalem in 1929, when the Arab-Jewish riots took place.

Mr. Sheean has also observed the German army's march into the Ruhr Valley, Ethiopia in its crisis and Spain during most of its three years of Civil War. While in the United States in 1939, Mr. Sheean wrote "Not Peace But a Sword." In it was a warning of the terrible things which have since come to pass in Europe.

Upperclassmen Reported Friday

Registrar McCall has announced that Friday November 1 will be Roundup day for all sophomores, juniors and seniors. All grades of D, E and F will be reported but only E and F grades will be sent home.

Why We Need A Change

By James Dickson

The amazing nation-wide increase in the voters' registrations this year is an indication of some sort or other. Republicans contend that the augmentation represents a huge group of Willkie enthusiasts who had not previously bothered to register. The New Dealers argue that the people are afraid of Willkie and are turning out to give their support to the party in power.

In the last two weeks, for the first time, the national campaign issues became clear. Until then, it was strictly Mr. Willkie's campaign, and, somehow, he had failed to present any clear-cut issues. Lately, however, the campaign resolved itself down to the fight between two philosophies of government. The issues? The proposition of individual rights of freedom of private enterprise as opposed to state's rights or government control of business. Government control of business is totalitarianism. The incorporation of any principles of socialism into a democratic system is a step toward totalitarianism.

Private industry has, throughout our history, played the leading part in the production of materials necessary for war. Always, even in time of war, it has had confidence in as well as the support of the national government. In 1929, business had a terrific setback, the logical crash which followed the logical post-war boom. From this, no one suffered more than business itself, and no one learned more by it.

The advent of the New Deal in 1933 brought many promises and many actions. The promises were forgotten and the actions were, without excep-

tion, steps toward centralization of power, steps taken in the name of emergency. The N. R. A., the "Gold Claws," the A. A. A., the supreme court "packing" idea, the S. E. C., all have been initiated in the name of emergency. All have given unprecedented power to the national administration and all of the power has been assumed by the executive branch of that administration.

Now, the New Deal advocate "in the name of emergency," the conscrip-

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Rules Adopted By Senate For Care Of Union

The Student Senate recently endorsed a set of rules to be observed by students in their use of the Student Union building. It is asked that these restrictions be obeyed without the necessity of policing.

They are as follows: (1) There is to be no smoking in the ballroom or balcony. (2) No soft drinks in the lounge. (3) No ink used in the lounge—reading and writing rooms are provided for this purpose. (4) The chairs and davenport are to be used only for sitting, not reclining. (5) Furniture moved should be returned to its original location by the student moving it.

"We will be paying for the Student Union building until 1959. So students coming to Montana State College during the next 20 years will be paying their share in the building and are entitled to a Union building in good condition," recently stated Edward R. Dye, chairman of the Student Union board, in a communication to the Student Senate.

661 Enrolled In MSC Military Science Course This Quarter

In order to obtain certain monetary aid from the national government, all Land Grant colleges must have supervised military training. That is the reason why one sees all Freshmen and Sophomore boys togged out in those khaki uniforms every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The maximum enrollment of Freshmen boys taking military training has been 333, and the maximum for the Sophomores is 256.

There are 37 Seniors and 35 Juniors who are taking advanced military training. It is their duty to instruct the Freshmen and Sophomores on their maneuvers and manual of arms. One of the Seniors Al Granthum, is to be commissioned at the end of the winter quarter. He will have completed by that time two years as an advanced student. According to Colonel Hea, Montana State College is allotted by the United States War Department a certain number of men who can take advanced training, and MSC has that quota.

Stanley J. Milesnick is the only new addition to the group taking military training.

Two changes have been made in the R. O. T. C. official staff this fall with the placement of Lt. Richard Roman, and Lt. James F. MacDonald joining the staff to fill the vacancies due to the transferring of Major D. E. Wheeler, and Major Thomas Henry to military training service in other parts of the nation.

Why We Should Not Change

By Bernard Haley

Because we college students of today will be striving for a living tomorrow, the present political campaign should be of major importance to us and retain a prominent place in our daily thoughts. We are "digging in" for an education today, tomorrow we will be "digging in" for a livelihood. For some, tomorrow's task will be easy, for others it may be mediocre and for still more it will be "tough." The next four years may be the turning point in the history of the United States and much will depend on the president and his policies in that time. Therefore, it is of prime importance that all students of voting age participate in the election and do their bit toward making the future of this country as they would like it to be.

Who we want is our choice (by virtue of democracy) and how we make that choice is our own decision. In making a decision of any kind there are definite criteria to set up and follow. This selection is no exception and everyone should base his opinion on the past, the present and the future. For Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of these United States and candidate for election to a third term, one has a definite past history, a remarkable present attitude and a very hopeful if not definite future.

There is no need of going beyond the annals of his terms as president for material is available and facts present themselves and his record speaks for itself. People won't believe that so the presentation of some of the

Montana State College Host To Six Colleges In RMFL Convention

First Student Congress To Be Held At MSC Will Open Its Sessions Tomorrow At Student Union Building

The first student congress ever to be held at Montana State college will open its sessions tomorrow morning at nine a. m. in the ball room of the Student Union building. The congress is part of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League convention which also includes oratory, after-dinner speaking, and extemporaneous events. Delegates from eight colleges in the west will register tonight from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. in the Union building for the three day meet.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss and act upon eight current national problems. Each delegate will present a preliminary bill to the congress on one of the problems and in special committee meetings these bills will be discussed and revised. Then, one main bill will be reported to the whole congressional body from each committee and will either be passed or rejected.

M. S. C. delegates and the subjects on which they will present bills are: Jane Doering, "Should the number of United States presidential terms held by any one individual be kept from exceeding two?"; John Fisher, "Should the Burke-Wadsworth law be repealed?"; Charles Hitch, "Should the United States government undertake to guarantee all exports of South America?";

Dan Cox, "Should the New Deal agricultural program be revised?"; Ralph Coldwater, "Should the National Labor Relations act be revised?"; John Eiseaman, "Should the United States participate in the present European war?"; Marshall Gray, "Should the United States undertake to impose an embargo on Japan?"; and Marshall Hattersley, "Should education in the United States be revised in an attempt

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Social Committee Sets New Rule For Weekly Hours

The official dormitory week-night hour for girls at Montana State was recently set at 10 P. M., by action of the student-faculty social committee. A half-hour recreational period from 9:30 P. M. to 10 P. M., was added to give the students opportunity for fuller use of the Student Union building.

Members of the social committee are: Dean Harrison, chairman, Marvin Kelly, Bert Hansen, Miss Coe and Mr. Dye of the faculty; and Hugo Eck, Marybelle Jondrow, Fern Par, Charlotte Benson, and Floyd Roth, students.

Initiation Held For Twenty-Two Spur Pledges

Spur initiation for twenty-two pledges was held Saturday afternoon in the Fire Place room. A special initiation was held for Miss Thelma Laird, Spur sponsor, before the regular ceremonies.

After initiation the old actives were entertained by stunts given by the new actives. In turn, the new ones were entertained at a dinner at the Student Union building. Inactive senior Spurs were also guests at the banquet. Toastmistress was outgoing President Vivian Tretsven. Entertainment consisted of a song by Judy Withrow, a reading by Marie Hashisaki and Ruth and Kay Heebner, several piano numbers by Mary Jane La Cross, and more stunts. As each active left she was presented with a gold chrysanthemum.

Committees for the day's ceremonies were: Mildred McKinley, dinner; Ruth Heebner, entertainment; Fern Parr, Invitations; and Meryl Garver, decorations.

Those girls initiated were Dorothy Bretzke, Mary Jane La Cross, Lorraine Jones, Laura O'Donnell, Jean Henderson, Alys Jane Watson, Gyna Sheppard, Barbara Judd, Eloise Lehrkind, Jane Simmons, Theo. Allen, Carol Rounce, Lois Whitehead, Ruth Parker, Betty Lou Courtney, Allison Rehn, Sarah Davis, Dorothy Law, Sammy Lou Hollier, Jean Haynes, Mary Dahl, and Eileen Olson.

Freshmen with name arranged from Dunlap to Heater have your picture taken at Linfield's before November 5th, also names in the alphabet before Dunlap are over due. If you want your picture in the Montanan have them taken before November 5th.

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Military Head



J. J. Hea Promoted To Lieut. Colonel

James J. Hea who for the last 3 years has been in charge of the R. O. T. C. training on the campus has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. of the United States Infantry. The promotion was issued Aug. 30, by the Secretary of War at Washington D. C.; 23 years to the day of Col. Hea's graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Since receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Academy in 1817 Col. Hea has had 2 years of service in the Philippine Islands, and 2 in Panama, as well as different forts throughout the United States.

Roosevelt Victor In Organized Group Straw Vote

Determined to find out what college students really feel about the coming presidential election, the Exponent asked the various organized houses to hold honest polls at their meetings. Final counting showed Roosevelt leading Willkie two votes, totalling 210, while Willkie garnered 208. This was quite different from the less carefully conducted poll held a few weeks ago.

Individual house votes were as follows: Willkie's count being the first named (all the chapter did not vote in most cases, and some houses failed to conduct the poll). Alpha Gamma Delta: 29, 26; Alpha Omicron Pi: 27, 27; Chi Omega: 15, 5; Kappa Delta: 14, 15; Girls' Co-op: 18, 21; Pi Kappa Alpha: 13, 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 30, 20; Sigma Chi: 15, 12; Alpha Gamma Rho: 26, 38; Kappa Sigma: 13, 10; Phi Sigma Kappa: 17, 11.

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We Must Act Now

To a Bobcat the Greater University of Montana revolves about Montana State's Senior Bench. This is fine . . . as long as the Bobcat retains his perspective well enough to remember that there are other schools in the background. For many years the School of Mines at Butte, the three Normal Schools at Havre, Billings, and Dillon and the University at Missoula have been turning out intelligent, thinking citizens. Now, it seems, higher education is seriously endangered in Montana.

In all honesty, unless Referendum 42, the measure which provides for the three and one half mill levy which will keep the college going, is passed on November 5, next year may find one or more of them closed. The 3½ mill levy is not a tax to be added to the present one, but a tax to replace the present three mill levy which expires June 30, 1941. The ½ mill increase of the levy is actually not an increase inasmuch as the assessed and taxable valuation of the State have declined more proportionately speaking, than the proposed increase in the levy.

Initiative 44 is all-important to M. S. C. If it can be passed perhaps future generations will be able to come here in the assurance that the lowest half of the class will not be flunked out because of lack of room. It means a library, a Physics-Math building, and an enlarged Chemistry building a few years from now. Every student should understand by now the importance of campaigning for this issue. But in the midst of our own personal problems, how about trying to retain our perspective and see the larger question? And, as far as that goes, how about helping to solve both problems. The student can send a family to the polls on November 5 with an understanding of the measures will have done more for his school than could be done in four years of attending football games. Now's the time when school spirit can mean more than rah-rah.

KNICKS AND KNACKS

Hello, folks . . . This is yours truly, again bringing other schools 'round and about . . . which reminds me that the Fangs can appreciate the latest proposed addition to the campus at Fort Collins, Colorado. If plans are approved by the student body, the Aggie "A" will be electrically lighted. This is reputedly the largest letter of its kind in existence, and the plan calls for the construction of a high power electric line to the base of the "A", then the complete outlining of the letter with outlets for bulbs every five feet. An automatic clock will be provided so that the lights will automatically be turned on and off at stated intervals. At present, lights probably will be on three hours an evening for the entire year, or four hours an evening for the nine months of the winter session of school.

At the University of Richmond, the students are boycotting their student book and confection store, because of their manager's price and management policies. Carrying signs, "Bigger Milkshakes!" "Don't be a Scab!" students prevent business from going to the store.

From the "Gallatin High News" we get this bit of humor: "That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient together."

And at Boulder, Colorado, the movies situation is receiving some attention, too. To raise the general level of moving pictures attended by students, and to bring to the campus foreign films that would otherwise be missed by most of the student body, the University Committee on Foreign Films has applied for funds sufficient to cover the costs of projection equipment. It was decided that the best solution to the defective program last year in the theaters, is for the University to own its equipment, and present moving pictures in the University theater.

And speaking of unusual pets—the Kappa Sigs at Golden, Colorado have a tame Eagle, captured as a chick in Mesa Verde, Colorado, in April. It started life out with an accident to its left wing, crippling it permanently. Only five months old, it is already large enough to command the respect of two house dogs and the house cat. It consumes a great deal of raw meat daily, and reports say it has not yet been named or initiated!

The "Utah Chronicle" tells us that Irving Berlin says he doesn't expect or want his "God Bless America" to replace the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem. Somehow, says some wit, we can't see the American Flag flying over Berlin, anyway!

'Bye now.
He: "May I kiss you?—May I please kiss you?—Say, are you deaf?"
She: "No. Are you paralyzed?"

—0—
If those old-fashioned girls were so innocent how did they know when to blush?

—0—
The young man was teasing the pretty girl for a kiss.

"Tell me," she demanded, looking straight into his eyes, "have you ever kissed a girl before?"

The young man hesitated for moment, and admitted:
"I cannot tell you a lie; I have."

"All right," said the sweet young thing, presenting her lips, "I didn't want you to practice on me."

—0—
Little Myer: "Papa, vot is de deefrance from prosperity and depression?"
Papa: "Well, my boy, in prosperity ve had vine, vimmien, and song, but in depression all ve got is beer, mamma, and the radio."

The Cats Me-ow

Bobcats—7, Greeley State—0 . . . no kidding . . . that really sounds good . . . and a great game . . . second half comparable to none . . . real football . . . more student enthusiasm than in years . . . and . . . a little snow . . . new Spurs went for it in a big way . . . sat down and kept close . . . waited for initiation . . . and when the time came they left in spite of the crowd's undesired razzing . . . they had cute blue agrons . . . Joe Bush didn't mind it . . . stayed down under the bleachers and kept warm . . . had plenty of help too . . . Lieutenant Robert Thompson etc. on leave from the army sat on the bench again . . . felt right at home . . . and Beulah Granger sat through it all . . . (necessary moral support for the great game Bob Olson played) . . . supported the rest of the team, too, . . . her yell . . . yea, BOB . . . cats . . . a big bouquet of fresh hay to the harvest ball committee . . . for a fine semi-formal . . . nicely done . . . a queen was never more fittingly presented . . . and Lois MacDonald was lovely . . . the horse made a graceful exit . . . to the rear . . . and Reg Davies beamed on the side lines . . . didn't waste any time getting back to Queen Lois, either . . . he ran, you know . . . Bill Taylor and Bobbie Judd were doing quite well . . . didn't know that the Danial Cox was cupped outstanding frosh ag man . . . oh, well, . . . after all . . . say, what's this about the pretty Kappa Sig neon sign being found on the AOPI porch . . . and they were such nice girls . . . Sigma Chi didn't do so well on a wholesale date call to the Pi Phi's, this week end either . . . Joe McGirk looking like the cat that ate the canary during that five dance round with his s. p. . . . Phi Sigma Kappa's fall party cruised along rather smoothly . . . Everett Shuey started for the elevator three times . . . they caught him, though . . . "Porky" Stone got out of the hospital . . . wouldn't leave 'till Marilyn came down and got him . . . and the Dick Briggs-Mary Baxter duafire still as perennial as ever . . . Virginia Blackwood and Pete Carstensen pulled the sneak play into Georgia's the other night but still got their theme song "Dolly with a hole in her sock etc" . . . romantic . . . almost as much as the note Pete got . . . complete with a big, red seal . . . notice the old sour grape psychology because there wasn't any place to go Sunday night . . . Why? . . . Jack Burke tryouts are formally closed, it looks like, with Eleanor Bumgarner in . . . sorry, girls . . . and the Jurine Wermager lass gains momentum as fast as they can get a date . . .

Predictions: Colorado Mines to get shoved clear out of the negative by the Bobcats . . . Coffee Shoppe how about dropping down for a coke business to boom till after Mortar Board . . . and Joe Louis to retain the title . . . got it . . . that's all . . .

Jones, inc

A militarist is a man who is ready to lay down your life for his country.

—0—
Another faculty member assures us that a girl who takes a fraternity pin is merely getting "Social Security."

—0—
The meanest man in the world was the ventriloquist who threw his voice under the old maid's bed.

Judging from the state of affairs of the world, those who haven't "seen America first" will for the next few months, at least, find sight-seeing on the home continent the safest thing in its class.

"With the exception of the artist, poet, patriot or scientist, who labors for the joy of satisfying an inner hunger, there are, and always have been, just two incentives for the creation of wealth, the hope of reward or the lash of the slave."—Samuel B. Pettengill.

Willkie

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tion of "non-cooperative" industry. "Who is to judge which industry is "non-cooperative"? Politicians are notoriously poor businessmen. The Defense Commission has, as yet, been given no power in such matters, and the Defense Commission is the only group, representative of private enterprise. Over and above that issue towers the fact that other emergencies have ended and no powers have been returned. A war would eventually end, too.

Above all, eight years have made one man "indispensable" to the welfare of the nation because of his experience in handling governmental affairs. Would not twelve years make him even more "indispensable"? The diplomatic situations in Washington have been handled chiefly by a group of men who have studied foreign affairs, made a life's work of the subject, and are stationed in the capital (for life) for the purpose of advising the President. These men are the only ones who are indispensable because of the international situation.

The domestic situation, then, becomes all important. New Deal fallacies have hindered our economic progress no end. Among the fourteen leading nations, the U. S. was next to the last in recovery from the world wide depression of 1929. And existing business conditions make it seem dubious that we have ever recovered.

Under the present administration, business has lost confidence in the government, labor has grown to hate business, and the laborers to hate each other, agriculture has become separate from both of these, and a complete

lack of harmony within all three has been the keynote.

Two candidates pledge themselves to adjust these evils. One has made previous promises and failed to keep them, the other has not had a chance to try.

Mr. Willkie condemns some government measures, agrees with the policies of others, but in all, he sees inefficiency in administration. Above all, he believes in a greater freedom of private enterprise. By gaining faith in the national government, banks could again loan money to industry, industry could again expand, the unemployed could be reemployed, the farmer could find greater markets for his crops, these are possibilities. They depend on the November election.

Wendell Willkie has lived and worked in nearly all phases of American life. In all of these phases he has placed a loyalty to his purpose and philosophy above a desire for personal gain. He is not a rich man, though he could have been many times. His genius as a lawyer and executive have qualified him well as a presidential possibility. And being this possibility, he has presented very plausible programs for the correction of our present domestic ills.

And so the issues have finally been presented in this campaign. On one side we have the possibility of totalitarianism and continued unsettled economic conditions, on the other, a very feasible business upturn, a simplified and efficient system of government, and, above all things, a preservation of our democratic way of life.

Roosevelt

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electric lines making possible electricity to millions of farmers to assist them in their daily chores. The Hoover administration added six billion dollars to the public debt and in return got nothing but a paralyzed agriculture, idle labor and prostrate business. The Roosevelt administration has 18 billion dollars worth of durable tangible assets for the debt incurred and has profited by a restored agriculture, by great gains for labor, and by revived business.

Let's get more specific in Roosevelt's record. What has he done for labor? The right of collective bargaining has been established by law. Today there is a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours. And more than 7½ million men and women have been given employment at useful work through the federal work program. Has agriculture profited? Let's see. Rehabilitation loans have enabled 600,000 destitute farm families again to become self-supporting. Farmers are now able to buy as much from the city as they did in 1929. Retail sales of rural general merchandise have gone up to 102% since 1932. These are tangible results but perhaps even more important, is the conservation of soil, the introduction and practicing of more sound farming methods, the realization of the proper methods of diversification to say nothing of the attitudes for prosperity developed in the farmers' minds.

We cannot overlook the defense situation in times like the present. The world is in a state of chaos and the United States is part of the world. Home defense is vitally important and President Roosevelt has increased the standing army from 137,918 in 1933 to 261,543 today. He has spent annually millions in the building up of weapons and fortresses and he has more than doubled the defense facilities of this country since 1933.

Why should we elect Roosevelt for third term? Because he has placed the country back on its feet in agriculture, industry, health, education and defense. He has succeeded in lowering Electrical rates so that the rural population may have that convenience and the biggest objection to the Rural Electrification program was placed by the firm whose President the republicans are running for President of these United States. The firm, Commonwealth and Southern. The president, Wendell L. Willkie.

Is it not best to elect a man who has helped the country from all angles and whose few faults we are sure of than a man who fought the betterment of the farmer and all society by trying to maintain outrageously high electrical rates and whose virtues we are not so sure of.

Student Congress

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to supply a better informed citizenry?"

Everett Darlington, Keith Miller, and Carol Rounce will represent Montana State in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after dinner speaking respectively.

Students are invited to attend the congressional meetings and the other speaking events. All meetings will be in the Student Union building.

Thursday, Oct. 31.
The opening assembly will be held from nine a. m.—ten a. m. in the ball room. Preliminary committee meetings will convene in rooms on the third floor at 10:30 and last until noon. From 1:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m. there will be main committee meetings. The extemporaneous speaking contest will be held from 4:00 p. m.—6:30 p. m. in the ballroom. The delegates will attend the lecture by Vincent Sheean that night.

Greetings To All Who Assisted In Lighting The 'M'

Hand shakes and cheers are hereby extended by the entire student body to the following Fangs who just before their year of Fang service ended climbed Mt. Baldy and did a wonderful job of illuminating the "M" on Friday Oct. 4, for the homecoming game.

They are:
Tom Dardis, Bob Schellin, John Rousseau, Bob Liquin, Quintin Lord,

Joe Pahl, Bill Ralston, Everett Shuey, John Miller, Frank Howard, Joe Bush, Otho Murray, George Glead, and Walter Emerson.

Friday night Oct. 18, the following new members of Fangs ascended the mountain to light the M so that the students would again have the thrill of seeing the M lit before the But game: Douglas McCarter, Verdal Add, Clarence Christainson, Bob Tietja, John Rousseau, Allen Barrackman, Donald Gumprecht, John Miller, J. Collins, Otho Murray, Bob Liquin, and Joe Bush.

LOOK YOUR BEST — IT PAYS
MAKE

DON'S BARBER SHOP

YOUR MEETING PLACE WHEN DOWN TOWN

NO WAITING 3 SOUTH BLACK 3 BARBERS

"It's taste has something I like"



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SOCIETY

By Pat Rounce

Come on you guys and gals, and everyone of you get dates for your respective firesides and fall parties coming up this weekend. If we want a nice sociable and fun campus, everyone must cooperate, get dates and go to these functions.

See you at Mortar Board next week!!

Firesides And Fall Parties In Full Swing This Weekend

Three firesides will be in full swing on Friday night of this week. The Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class is sponsoring one in honor of their actives. The S. A. E.'s are having a Halloween get-together with Mrs. Travis as chaperon. Kappa Sigma's fireside is to be extremely informal with witches and goblins popping out at all sorts of unusual places and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Litzenburger as chaperons.

On Saturday night the Alpha Omicron Pi's will hold their fall party in the Student Union ballroom. It is to be a semi-formal affair given in honor of the new pledges. Heinie Mockel and his band will furnish the music and there will be something new in the way of entertainment which will be a surprise to both the pledges and actives. Chaperoning the party are Miss Mary D. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis True.

Also on Saturday night will be two firesides. Autumn decorations will be used at the Girls' Cooperative house, and the entertainment will be along that line. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pletsch. At the Chi Omega House will be novel decorations, hot music, and extra-special entertainment.

Personality Patter

By

PATTY AND POLLY POST

Girls, how would you like a nice long chat with friends "Pat" and "Pol"? There just isn't any sense in nagging those boy friends all the time.

All right! You have a date—of course—and during the evening go into the Student Union tea room; just as an example, of course; and he helps you off with your coat, of course; then he hands you one of those filthy weeds, of course; and then strikes a match for you, of course.

All this having become past tense we come to our point at the arrival of the "garcon." Your afore mentioned Lochinvar asks "What would you like?" and sometimes he even adds "honey," or "dear," or improperly "baby." All this time he is just hoping you will turn and look at him and flicker those long black lashes, but not you, my lass! You just turn all that high pressure on the poor defenseless waiter; and then droopily or drily murmur—"Ohh, just one gwapefwoot coke, please.

For shame! Didn't your mother ever tell you to always order through your date? After all, he has to "foot the bill." Since she didn't, that is just what Emily and her two little posters are for.

Class dismissed!

Greek Gossip

Pi Beta Phi extends best wishes to Betty Lyons and George Biddle, Lambda Chi Alpha, and to Ann Greenfield and Tom Jansick, Theta Tau, who have become engaged. Those who went visiting last week are: Marybelle Jondrow . . . Wednesday . . . Livingston, and Mary Baxter . . . weekend . . . Kalispell . . . Visiting her sister, Vesta. Wednesday night the Actives entertained the Alumnae Club at dinner. The house will be the scene of a fireside Saturday night, November 2. Saturday night house guests were Beth Mason and Betty Hall.

In the Limelight: A O Pi pledges . . . Lois McDonnell as Ag Ball'queen and Mary McCune as a member of the most collegiate couple at the A-A mixer . . . Pajama parade: held Saturday night in the form of a slumber party given by the actives in honor of the pledges. Returning: Monday to visit Betty Ford and the Alpha O chapter were M. S. C. alums Dorothy James and Isabel Ford, of Helena. Deserting: Sunny California, Carlotta Ralph and her sister, Grace, returned to enroll at M. S. C. Parents who had their daughters home for the weekend are the Mannings (Shirley and Vinnie's folks) of Hysham, and the McDermotts (proud parents of Nat) of Fairfield. Dining: as A O Pi guests last Wednesday night were Miss Bertha Clory, Miss Thelma Laird, Miss Leona Barnes, and Miss Gill.

Guests: Robert Hayes and Bob Adams dined at the Lambda Chi house Monday evening. Visiting: at the house, last week were George Van Brocklin . . . Sunday, and Roger Ho-facker . . . George Biddle passed out cigars last week . . . congrats kids. Initiated: into the chapter Sunday morning were: Donald Bell, Donald Kampsehor, Roger Plumlee, Emmett Haugen, Walter Moyle, Harold Johnston, and John Lewis.

Wearing new Alpha Gam ribbons this week are Louise Hageman of Jordan, Marian O'Brien of Great Falls, and dBarbara Bevans of Helena . . . Mrs. L. E. Bretzke of Glasgow, paid daughter Dorothy, a brief visit Tuesday. Dinner guests at the house: Wednesday . . . Marian O'Brien, Frankie Mellen, and Margery Smith. Sunday . . . Eleanor Vannata, LaVerne Dalton, Gladys Gilbert, Barbara Bevans, and Louise Hageman. Virginia Mahan spent the weekend at her home in Huntley.

Alumnae visiting: at the S. A. E. house this past week were Jack Rodda and Matt Heaphy . . . Saturday dinner guests: included Mr. and Mrs. J. Haugen of Lewistown . . . Dining on Sunday: at the house were Jean Henderson, Marilyn Stone, Alys Jane Watson, Dorothy and Beverly Thompson of Helena, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haugen of Lewistown.

Social Affairs Of Independent Units

Hamilton Hall: This week parents visited Alice Edwards, Eileen Ritzke, Helen Brogen, Margaret Gray, and Loverne Dalton—Weekending at home were Verna Mason, Vera Conway and Orlene Granger . . . Appendicitis bug hit Bessie Shultz, who is convalescing at the hospital. Quick recovery, Bessie!! . . . Enjoying the hospitality of the hall this weekend were Marjorie Mathews of Billings, Norine Clark of Anaconda, Marge and Helen Ritchey, Dorothy Harvit, and Eleanor Lang.

Marshall House: Mary Slayton and Eleanor Peterson weekendened at their respective homes . . . Overnight guest: of Dorothy Riberdie and Salle Hoyt was Jane Sommerhouser . . . Wednesday dinner guests: included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cameron and son Dean, Miss Leigh, Miss Fuls, and Mrs. Tuller . . . Visiting Morrison Cave: were Dale Cook and Jean Rilla who visited at Dale's home in Townsend over the weekend.

Home Management House News

Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Ritchie, and Mrs. Robinson were dinner guests at the Home Management House Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helen McCann, Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Mrs. Henry Redlaczky, and Mrs. Minnie Brandriff were guests for Sunday breakfast.

Owen Wirak and John Rousseau were Sunday dinner guests.

Eva Quist, Pauline McLean, Elizabeth Bottomley, and Helen Pierce complete their course at the house this week. Florence Robberson, Jurine Werbager, Lona Plumlee, Reba Horsford, and Carrie Barto move in Friday for the remainder of the quarter.

Men's Cooperative House

Wednesday evening Dean Kelly, Dr. Dean Kelly Visits Men's Cooperative A. J. M. Johnson, and Prof. D. J. Pletsch were dinner guests.

Bertha Thompson, Les Hurlburt of Glasgow, Harry Stiles, and two alumni members of the Lyle Hensleigh and John McGimpsey, were dinner guests, Sunday.

Orchids to the Agricultural Club for the novel presentation of the Harvest Ball queen and the success of their Ball.

Congratulations to Ernest Bruffey on winning the Cross Country.

Last Friday evening John Blanchard traveled to Butte to hear Paul Robeson.

Guests and chaperons at our Halloween Fireside Saturday night were Dr. and Mrs. Schlehner, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Fielder, Hugo Eck, Bob Stacy, Jim Balzhiser, Hubert Beckers, Jim Cassidy, Tom Sweeney, and Don Wilson.

Quad B held a fireside for the Independent Quad's Saturday night. Dinner guests last Wednesday were: Miss Louise Case, Mrs. May Sheppard, Mrs. Craig Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grieder, Mr. David Hawes, Miss Cecyl Bancroft, and Miss Miriam Hart. Miss Elsie Fuls was a luncheon guest Friday. Phyllis Gore was a weekend guest of Lois Huffman. Marigrace Burton spent the weekend in Great Falls. Dorothy Stevens spent the weekend in Helena. Louise Stahl spent the weekend in Butte.

Girl's Cooperative House News

The old members of the Cooperative House gave a formal dinner for the probationary members Saturday. Guests were Dean Harrison, Miss Leora Hapner, and Miss Mildred J. Leigh.

Dorothy Milesnick was welcomed as a new member of the house, having moved in on Wednesday. Guests at dinner Wednesday were Mrs. Lowe and Miss Margaret Clayberg.

Ethel Kennedy, former M. S. C. student, visited Ruth Granger.

Eleanor Bliler's mother, Mrs. Ruby Bliler, of Whitefish, visited Eleanor on Friday.

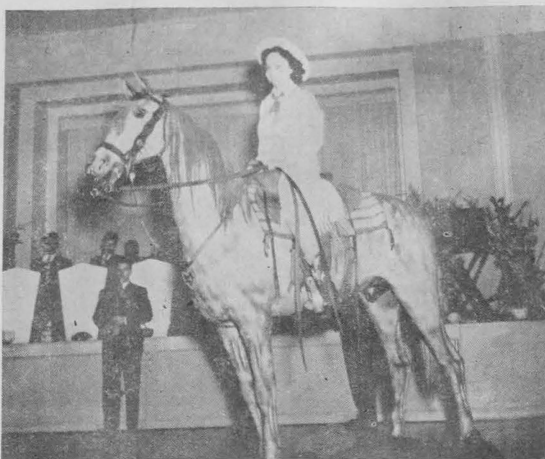
Jean and Hazel Craigie, Gladys Nelson, and Lois Morley spent the weekend in Harlowton.

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Ag Queen



Lois McDonnell Named Ag Queen In Novel Presentation At Harvest Ball

Surprising announcements in surprising ways set the pace at the annual Harvest ball Friday night in the student union ballroom. From out of the darkness came the queen of the ball, Lois McDonnell, mounted on a white horse and dressed in a white cowgirl outfit. She was presented by Hank Hibbard, president of the Ag Club. Lois is a freshman pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi. Then came the announcement of last year's outstanding freshman Ag student as chosen by Alpha Zeta. Dan Cox was given the final decision over Blaine Hoffman and will have his name engraved on the Alpha Zeta cup in the Ag building.

Both were outstanding in scholarship, leadership and outside activities.

Music for the two hundred or more who attended was furnished by the Varsity Sexette. A special entertainment was furnished by Vic Wilowski and his singing violin. He was accompanied on the piano by Duane Meitre. The orchestra setting and programs were in the autumn motif.

Other candidates for queen were Dorothy Bretzke, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alys Jane Watson, Chi Omega; Patty Sandbo, Pi Beta Phi; Dare Border, Kappa Delta; and Vivian Tretsvet, Independent.

Social Calendar

Fri., Nov. 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside, Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Fireside, Kappa Sigma Fireside, Pi Beta Phi Fireside.

Sat., Nov. 2—Alpha Omicron Pi Fall Party, Girl's Cooperative Fireside, Chi Omega Fireside.

Fri., Nov. 8—Mortar Board—Ladies' Choice Dance.

Sat., Nov. 9—Pi Kappa Alpha Fall Party, Hamilton Hall Fall Party, Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside.

Tues., Nov. 12—Anatol Kaminsky (Violinist) C. Concert.

Fri., Nov. 15—Kappa Sigma Fall Party, Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside, Men's Cooperative House Fireside.

Sat., Nov. 16—Pi Beta Phi Fall Party, Kappa Delta Fireside.

Mon., Tues., Nov. 18 and 19—Fall Play "What A Life"

Wed., Nov. 20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Party.

Thurs., Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Day.

Fri., Nov. 22—Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party.

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Everything in supplies for college

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All orders 50c or over

The college Lost and Found department is located in the Student Union store. There are quite a few articles there, and students finding any articles are urged to turn them in there.

Sophomores and Juniors who did not have pictures in the Montanan last year have your picture taken at either Schletens or Linfields before November 15th.

Senior pictures must be taken at Schletens before November 15.

Activity blanks for all classes must be in by November 5th if you want your activities in the Montanan.

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This Week—Oct. 30 Nov. 6

ELLEN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday — "Return of Frank James" with Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — "City For Conquest" with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan.

Every Wednesday Is a Big Night.

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday—"Tugboat Annie Sails Again" with Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale, Ronald Regan, Jane Wyman.

RIALTO

Thursday - Friday - Saturday — "Girl From God's Country" with Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — "The Man I Married" with Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer.

JOYCE

Thursday - Friday — "Yesterday's Heroes" and "Girl In 313"

Saturday - Sunday - Monday — "Under Texas Skies" and "Girl From Havana."

Bobcats And Band Go To Golden For Third Conference Tussle

RMC Title May Be Decided This Weekend As Bobcats Seek Third Straight Conference Win

In a crucial test this Saturday the Montana State College Bobcats journey to Golden, Colorado to meet Colorado Mines in a game which may decide the Rocky Mountain Conference title holder. Undeaten in conference play, the Bobcats must win this one to clinch the title or at least part of it, for Colorado College also, has yet to meet defeat in conference play. The injury riddled Cats will leave Wednesday, and Thursday the band, under the direction of Lou Howard, will board a special bus to follow the gridders to Golden and the scene of action. Blue and Gold fans can keep their fingers crossed for the Cats to meet stiff opposition from one of the best teams in the conference.

Coach John Mason this year has molded a squad in which several sophomores play prominent roles. Spies, a hard charging guard, Ted Stockmar 210 lb. tackle, and De Laitre hard hitting full are the first year men filling in for vacancies left by graduation. Captain DeGoes at end, and Moe sophomore all-conference tackle last year will well be remembered by the Cats for the part they played in defeating Montana a year ago. Berta is also a veteran back of outstanding ability. In Nobby Tashiro, 145 lb. back, the Miners have an elusive, shifty, climax runner. With these new stars and sufficient veterans to steady them, Coach Mason has a team capable of giving the Cats a good run for their money.

The old injury jinx has again hit the Montana State camp. This time it is Addy Farrell who received a badly wrenched knee in the Greeley game and very likely will be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Farrell has been one of the outstanding offensive threats on the Cat squad this year. This fast moving back was forced to sit out the Grizzly game of a slight concussion. Hard luck has dogged Addy this fall and his loss will be felt keenly. However, Cat fans can be rejoiced with the fact that Porky Stone will be well again and ready to go against the Miners. Stone has been in the hospital with an infected leg and only got in the game Saturday long enough to make the kick offs, to try for a special goal, and to convert the extra point after the lone touchdown. Big Jack Burke should be fully recovered from his knee injury, and will play bang-up ball in his last conference game. The other iron men of the Bobcat forward wall, Duley rugged guard, big smiling Joe McGeever, rough and tough Berg, and Lovera who has been doing yeoman service at center with his 60 minute ball games, will be ready to avenge last year's defeat by the Miners. Last Saturday, Olson, a diminutive back, sparked the Cats to victory and against the Coloradoans this senior is expected to again play a prominent role. Coach Dyche is both optimistic and dubious as to the outcome of this game, but you can be sure it will be a whale of a battle.

All smaller organizations which have not turned in slips for out-of-town publicity to the Associated Students office should do so as soon as possible otherwise their publicity will not be taken care of. No fee is required of these organizations for this service.

Professional Directory

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DOCTORS

Dr. W. E. Dean
308 Commercial Bank Building

Drs. Sabo & Eneboe
215 Commercial Bank Building

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HOWARD'S

Basketball Teams Are Chosen For Intramural Leagues

Intramural Basketball got off to a fast start last week with eight games being played in the Gold and Blue Leagues.

Blue League:
S. A. E.—36 vs. Independents—22.
Phi Sigma Kappa—18 vs. Phi Kappa Alpha—22.
Alpha Gamma Rho—40 vs. Faculty—10.
Kappa Sigma—21 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha—30.

Gold League:
Phi Sigma Kappa—22 vs. Phi Kappa Men's Co-op—34 vs. S. A. E.—27.
Alpha—13.
Alpha Gamma Rho—11 vs. Big Bugs—13.
Kappa Sigma—9 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha—9 (tie).

The Big Bugs and the Faculty games are not counted in the percentages and standings of the teams.

Hardwood Eligibles Begin Practice For Coming Season

Now that football is about over and winter is on its way, we turn once more to the hardwood courts.

All men who are not out for football and who are eligible for varsity, are reporting three times weekly, under the supervision of Bill Ogle, former Bobcat Star.

The Bobcats, after only 4 games last year, are back in the Conference with a full time schedule.

A squad of about 35 freshmen have reported working out twice weekly. The material this year includes many stars from high schools all over the State including the two high scores in the Class A division last year.

Lost: a green cloth loose leaf notebook with the name of Henry Hibbard on the cover. Call Hibbard, 219, Sigma Chi house.

WHEN PASSING

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... playing his last season with the Bobcats,—"Brick" played consistent ball all season

Great Falls Bisons Win Over Kittens

The Great Falls Bisons came from behind twice to tie the score and then ran over the winning touchdown in the last five seconds of play in a game at Great Falls last Saturday night to defeat the Montana State College Bob-kittens 18 to 12. The story book finish to this game brought an end to a well fought battle between two evenly matched teams and featured the superb defensive play of the Kittens who made a couple of nice goal line stands.

Williamson of the Kittens caught a long pass and scored the first touchdown of the game in the second period. The score was soon tied at 6-6 as Marshall of the Bisons topped the Bison drive from infield and plunged over from two yard line. The Kittens again scored in the third period with Husford carrying over to put his team in the lead. Then in the final canto Marshall scored for the Electric City gridders to tie the count at 12-12. With the game seemingly destined to end with this deadlock, the Bisons upset the apple cart and scored in the last five seconds of play with the action still going on as the final gun sounded.

The touchdown play started with a pass from Rogers to Heximer who ran to the Frosh 44 yard line, then lateraled to Black who galloped the rest of the way over behind the beautiful blocking of his teammates. Thus Great Falls scored its second consecutive victory over the Kittens having defeated them last year 7 to 0.

The Kittens showed up well in this game especially in their defensive prowess although their offense could be improved. With this game under their belts the Kittens can now concentrate their efforts on the game with the University Cubs.

Last Minute Touchdown Wins For Cats

Placekick Attempt Missed By Stone In Final Period

Before a disappointing crowd here last Saturday, the Bobcats defeated Greeley State with a last minute touchdown and gained a tie for first place in the Rocky Mountain Conference. By virtue of their win over the Colorado team, the MSC gridders are sure of at least second slot in the final league standings. Their game next week with Colorado Mines will decide the pennant winner. Colorado has won two games and lost none, this far in conference play, while the Bobcats have a similar record.

Neither team showed the spark necessary to score until the final period, when Montana uncorked two thrusts deep into Bear territory. This was the game after Stark was injured and Olson came into the game to pull several good runs out of the bag and bring the team to the three yard line. At this point he gave way to Porky Stone who attempted a field goal. The try was wide and Greeley took the ball on their 20-yard stripe. Greeley tried two passes and then kicked. It was first and ten on the Bear's 35 yard line again. May took the pigskin on a wide end sweep and across the line for the only touchdown of the game. Stone place kicked the extra point. Greeley took the kickoff on their own 40. A desperate last minute heave was intercepted by Lovera as the game ended.

The win kept the Cat's home record for the season intact, winning three and losing none. They play their final two games away from home and have a good chance to win both. Ten men played their last game for MSC on Gattion field—Berg and Duley, Burke and McGeever, Scharnotta, Vaughn, Olson, Stone, Farrell and May all turning in fine performances.

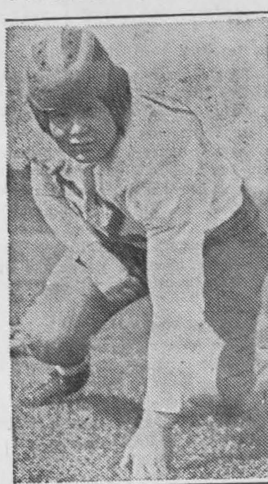
Art Lovera turned in another stellar afternoon, snagging two Greeley passes and playing a fine game backing up the line.

Greeley penetrated inside the Bobcat's 20 yard line only once. Midway in the first stanza, two runs behind good interference put the ball on the 17-yard strip. Lovera intercepted a pass on the next play, to dampen that scoring threat.

Sears, Bear halfback and champ conference kicker in 1939, lived up to advance expectations with several booming left-foot punts. Satak, a brilliant passer, and Brelsford more than did their share for the Greeley State cause.

Greeley out-gained the Bobcats 220 yards to 149, but the Cats averaged 36 yards for 12 kicks against a Bear average of 32 yards for the same number.

Powerful Guard



JARVI

... his speed and weight make him a valuable asset to the team.

Bruffey Cops First As Lambda Chis Win Cross Country

At one o'clock Saturday afternoon, 55 boys sprinted forward at the sound of the starting gun beginning the Annual Three Mile Cross Country race. Leading the race was: Bruffey of the Co-op who crossed the finish line with a time of 16 minutes 57.2 seconds. He was followed closely by Bob Cook, A. G. R.

Lillis and Gordon of the Lambda Chi finished third and fourth respectively with Berry Braumberger of the Kappa Sigma in fifth place.

Lambda Chi Alpha led the team standings with 27.9 points. The team standings were: L. C. A.—27.9; P. K. A.—27.4; A. G. R.—22.5; Sigma Chi—21.8; S. A. E.—19.9; Kappa Sigma—11.2; Phi Sigs 9.4; Co-op—9.1; A-A—7.

The winner of last year's Cross Country was Dick Smiley with a time of 16 minutes 47.9 seconds. Several years ago Bachman set a record of 15 minutes six seconds and offered a medal to anyone breaking this record. This record was broken in 1931 by Horist, who now holds the record with a time of 14.41.4 minutes.

Sports

- In
- The
- Spotlight



Hank Young

Speaking of the Greeley, State-Bobcat game, we can give plenty of hours to our gridders for pulling down that 7-0 victory and thus becoming the leading contenders for the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The scrap was slightly sluggish and machine-like for three long quarters partly due to the pranks of the weather man who kept both squads in a daze grabbing the skipper pigskin. This combined with an unwelcome downfield east wind made the scrap look "razzle-dissy" at times.

Greeley State did well on the offensive with several spurts of power and speed, mostly going via the air or wide reverse runs. Led by all conference back Brelsford, they offered plenty of gith.

Noticeable, however, was the cats' characteristic method of holding such drivers before the danger zone approached. This also was predominant a week before at Butte, but the Bears got a much better look at the zero marker that did Western State and even got a chance to stand on it.

Instead of carrying through for a scoreless tie, the Bobcats began to get touchdown hungry midway in the last stanza and found the pigskin would travel faster by air than by hand. One attempt was halted and killed by a failure to convert a field goal on the last down. Greeley also resorted to a passing a tact which functioned well in midfield. In the last minutes, that lone marker was made for Montana.

This game was the final contest on Gattion field for this season and ten men will not again see action another year. To these men and the remaining players, we can say that no better contest could be fought for any finale than the one last week.

Just a word about the conference standings. Greeley State and Western State are now eliminated, M. S. C. and Colorado college with two and one victories respectively against no defeats hold the spotlight. This weekend, the Cats, journey to Golden to meet the Mines for what we think is the crucial game of the season as win for either team will shutout the other. If the Blue and Gold is victorious, they have only to contend possibly with Colorado college.

In the first of three games, which we're going to call an upset, the Bob-kitten's football men dropped a close one five seconds before the final gun. Regardless of this defeat, we think that Coaches Sadler and Roth have a fine well balanced gang of newcomers. These boys look like a hardy band and still have two more chances to hit the opposite side of the score sheet.

The cross country proceeded the pigskin duel last Saturday and the honors went to Ernest Buffey who proved his endurance and thus puts himself definitely in line as a distance man for spring track which already is receiving discursions of enthusiasm.

A suggestion for Compromise: Why not when such conditions are expected, take off ten yards on each end of the grid iron for certain opponents, so that they could have a towering score, which they want but fail to get when the other squad halts, drivers before any chance for pointers—and don't mean the Greeley State game!

Lots of us get credit for enjoying our work when we are really only smiling over what we did last night.

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